BIOUS DANGER OF MURDERING."

As His Warrant Is Not Good in Avenue H

Where Roch, the Man He Wants, Lives,

He Tries to Entire Him Into New Jarrey

Herr Otto Stutzbach, who, as Justice of the

Peace in Paterson, N. J., has conceived the brand-new crime of "serious danger of mur-

dering" a dead man, issued a warrant yesterday

against a resident of Avenue B named Koch.

or committing this offence. The warrant was

issued on the affidavits of Gustave Muller, 10

of August Miller, who is "charged that he is

inder serious danger of murdering Max Ochlen-

schlaeger on or about March 28." Miller is now

in the Passaic county jail. Julius Newkirk is

also in the jail on a similar charge. William J. Kammerer, ex-Secretary of the Ribbon Weav-

ers' Union, is his accuser. Koch's alleged crime, however, has to do with the death of

Otto Van Hagen, who was found insensible on

Hagen's skull was fractured and he died sev-

Koch, who is an old man, boards with G. Schu-

nicht, a boarding house and restaurant keeper

at 289 Avenue B. Stotzbach has been watching

the place, personally or by deputy, since last

Tuesday. His warrant is worthless in this

State, so Stotzback tried to entire Koch

into New Jersey. He got Gustave Mil-

ler to write to Koch and ask him to come to Paterson. Koch answered Miller's

letter, but declined to go to New Jersey unless he was arrested by the New York police and ex-

tradited with the proper formalities. Koch has

given his address to the policeman on the Ave-

me B post in order that he can be found,

was intoxicated, on a Fourteenth street car on

if wanted. He says he put Van Hagen, who

the night of May 9, but did not leave his board-

ing house after 9:30 o'clock that evening

Stotzbach's constable was after Koch yesterda

Attorney Richard Randall will go before Judge

Dixon on Tuesday and will ask for the release

of the two men on nominal ball until the Grand

Jury can take action on the cases. Newkirk

says he will then prefer charges against Justice

Stutzbach for malfeasance in office and false

errest, and against Gustave Müller of 10 Circle

avenue; Alvinie Bergerhoffer, 41 Ellison street;

William Olten, 19 Lane street, and Herman

Wolken, Market street, on the charge of con-

spiracy. The men were all prominent in the re-

cent weavers' strike in Paterson, and are all said to be Anarchists. Stutzbach unofficially

charges Miller and Newkirk with the murder of

Van Hagen, but makes a direct charge against

Stuzbach has an office at 70 Broadway, Pater-

on. His business card is printed on both sides

On one he announces to the world that he is

The implication of Newkirk and August Mil-ier in this alleged nurder is unofficial, and when questioned on this point Stutzbach said: "The Grand Juries of the case must find it

TOOK OFF THE SLOCUM'S RUDDER

The Big Rocksway Steamboat Disabled in

Collision With a Steam Lighter,

The Rockaway steamboat Gen. Slocum wa

un into yesterday afternoon in the East River

by the Lehigh Valley Railroad steam lighter

Robert Sayre and both were damaged consider

The Gen. Slocum left Jewell's wharf at 2:30 o'clock with about 400 passengers aboard. After she got out into the atream two Fulton

Ferry heats came along and her Captain signalled to back the boat to avoid a collision.

The steam lighter Hobert Sayre was just behind

the Blocum, and, when the latter began backing, the lighter struck her in the stern. The Blocum quivered under the shock, and in a moment there was a small panic aboard. Men and women scrambled for life preservers, and it was all the deck hands could do to quiet the preservers.

Sarah Work's Age in Dispute.

Walter Freeman, the electrical engineer of West Thirty-sixth street who is charged

with abducting Sarah Work, the 15-year-old

daughter of Mrs. Knight, a Boston Spiritualist,

had an examination yesterday in the Jefferson

had an examination reserved in the previous market Police Court. Hugh O. Pentecost appeared as counsel for Freeman and Superintendent Jenkins of the Gerry asciety conducted the prosecution. After the girl had told her story her mother gave testimony as to her age. The case was then adjourned until to-morrow. The defence is that the girl is over 16.

Sold Cigare at Five for a Ceat.

Two boys were held in \$100 bath by United

States Commissioner Alexander yesterday on a charge of selling cigars in boxes which had already been used. They are Bernard Groger,

already been used. They are becaute troger, 12 years, of 138 Bridge street and Keaver Broder, 1s years, of 170 Wooster street. They were selling cigars in the Bowery on Friday night at the rate of five for a cent. The cheapness of the cigars and the vileness of the article aroused the suspicions of one of Capt. Berghold's policemen, who arrested the boys.

To Use the Fast Cable Altogether.

The carson the Third avenue railroad have for come time experienced difficulty in making the

change from the slow to the fast uptown cable,

which is picked up opposite the Trace building. To obvisic this tast cable will hereafter run around the loop at the Fost Office, thus doing away with the necessity of making any change of grip. If successful the change will reduce by about five minutes the time of the run between the Fost Office and Sixth Street.

Concy Island, 80c. Ulmer Park, 80c

ably.

eral days later.

afternoon.

Franklin street on the night of May 9. Van

Circle avenue, Paterson. Koch is a companio

For New York and Its Vicinity: Fair: alightly warmer, southerly winds,

VOL. LXII.-NO. 2.

EVENTS IN THE OLD WORLD.

ANABCHISTS MORE DEFIANT AND THREATENING TRAN EVER.

25 Is Said They Will Try to Terrorize Paris Next Month-Remarkable Preeautions for the Safety of Castmir-Perter Scandal Over the Purchase of Stave Otels to Calre-The Vigilant and Britanata Will Go Into Winter Quarters This Week-The Moral Haby Left Alone with His Nurse-Rooting the British Fing in Cork-Effect of Modern Rife Bullets on the Human Body-British Actors Coming

LOSDON, Sept. 1.-It must be admitted that the extraordinary measures adopted for the suppression of anarchy in France have served thus far to make its mad votaries more defiant and threatening than ever. The revengeful blow which has followed every execution of an Anarchist murderer has not yet been struck in memory of Carnot's assassin, but the authorities are in momentary expectation and dread of it. In fact, the Government is almost in a panic over the danger. This is due to an apparently systematic plot among the Anarchists to drive all who are responsible for the public safety to terror and distraction.

It is literally true that a large portion of the daily mail of the President of the Republic and other prominent officials consists of threats of assassination. Not a day passes that a dozen or ore anonymous hints of all manner of Anarchist plots are not sent to the police and the Home Office. The police believe that some of these threats are genuine, but they are sent in such numbers that even the augmented resources of the secret service are utterly unable to deal with them. It is a shrewd move on the part of the wretches who are really plotting murder and outrage. If a hint of their plans by any accident reaches the police they are unable to give it any more attention than if it were one of the mass of bogus clues which they receive.

The officers of the Home Department, the surety for the general safety, are at their wits' They do not know how to cope with the situation. The plans which have been adopted ection of the life of President Castmir-Périer are more elaborate than any ever employed under the Empire. When the President left Paris on Thursday for his country residence the train included two second-class carriages containing thirty-five detectives. A corps of seventy of these officers are employed on the estate when the President is in residence. They assume the character of laborers, gardeners. ishmongers, and hawkers in the neighborhood of the chateau. When the President goes to Paris they disappear. Any stranger who loiters within a block of the Elysée is quickly ed by a detective. The nece this espionage is extremely galling to the President, but he is wise enough to recognize the genuine danger. He assumes at least a semance of security by appearing occasionally in public, but always on unexpected occasions, open carriage.

Persons who assume to know what the French Anarchists are doing-and I have had some proof of the genuineness of their information within the past year-tell me they will seek to stablish a reign of terror in Paris in October. The police are convinced that mischief more perious than any yet attempted is brewing. The et that these fears are so definite is the best surance that they may not be realized, for the expected seldom happens in France, especially

There are no apprehensions among the public. The Anarchist scare would have quite died own save for the fact that there is a growing restlesances among the Paris lower classes, due rhaps to the periodical demand of the French nature for excitement. It has been an unusually quiet summer in the French capital.

The slave-dealing scandal in Cairo is a serious ffair. Not only has the traffic in young girls been large, but the most prominent natives are involved. It is expected that the sixteen of fenders who are to be tried next week will be acquitted, because it is found that the law nishes only dealers, and not purchasers, ne case of All Pashs, President of native Legislative Assembly, brings a scandalous and absurd feature of Egyptian politics. He is charged with being an accomplice of the dealers because he lodged slaves in his house. He now defies the Egyptia courts, on the ground that he is a subject of Italy. He was naturalized as an Italian in 1807, but has been regarded always as a native subtribunals. The Legislative Assembly was justiuted by Lord Dufferin as an entirely native body to watch over the interests of the natives ch them self-government. But now its President appears as a foreign subject, invoking foreign protection when arrested on a charge of itting a grave offence against Egyptian

There remains just enough soreness over the international yacht racing to make the Prince of Wales's decision a wise one to limit the Britannia's appearance this season to the competition for the Cape May Cup on next Wednes day. It is not true, by the way, that the ce agreed to sail this race only under the influence of strong representations from Mr. Gould. The withdrawal of the Britannia from all the races was really made because of the attitude and comments of many English yachtsmen becoming so unpleasant that the Prince feared he might become involved in an undig-nified and disgraceful situation. The loss of two members of the crew of the Britannia furmished an excuse for putting an end to the dis-agreeable talk of which Gould was the silent

The owner of the Vigilant did nothing more than to make it perfectly clear that he would be glad to meet the Britannia as often as she was willing to sail. Then, when the slanderers were shamed into silence, the Prince voluntarily al-Cape May Cup. After that is sailed, both yachts

playing the anti-English game. Their followers at Cork the other evening howled at the figure of Britannia in some tableaux vivants, drove into hysterics a young actress who dared attempt to sing an English song, and hooted off the stage a young woman whose part necessitated carrying the British flag.

An interesting comparison of the cost of naval construction in the United States and Great Britain was published yesterday. It was asserted that the modern first-class battleship costs \$300 per ton in England and \$330 in the United States. Taking all classes of construction under the English Naval Defence act, the expenshas been \$335 a ton, while the cost estimated under the present naval programme in the United States is \$550.

Prof. Bois Reymond, the celebrated physiologist, has been making experiments as to the effect of modern German rifle builtet on the human body with surprising results. He says: "The builtet of the old-styls rifle bored only a comparatively small hole through the portions of the body through which it passed, whereas the new builtet has an astonishing explosive effect. If, for instance, the ball pusses through the head of the corpse, the skull is burst asunder in all directions and very little of the head remains." The professer explains by saying that the speed of the bullet is so great that when it meets an obstacle it dashes to pieces exactly the same as drops of hardened glass burst asunder when the points are broken off.

The British exhibitors are complaining bitterity that the medals of honor awarded at the Chicage Fair have not been received yet. One of them writes to the Times that he has been informed that they have not even been designed yet. He affirms that he is unable to get any information from the British Commissioner or the Fair officials.

At the German manouvres a new shoe sole for soldiers will be tried. It consists of a kind vill go into winter quarters at Cowes. English yachtemen, as a cover for their recent contemptible talk, are now making a great virtue of their concession of one or two minor, technical points in their rules, and assume that they have done a most magnanimous thing in onsenting to race at all with an American boat. Even the Times mys:

formation from the British Commissioner or the Fair officials.

At the terman manocuvres a new shoe sole for soldiers will be tried. It consists of a kind of paste of linesed oil, varnish, and iron fillings with which the soles of new shoes are painted. It is said to keep leather featible and gives the shoes greater resistance than the best nails. Already, in many regiments, the usual tron nails have been exchanged for nails of aiuminum. The attempt to cross the English Channel on a water cycle has apparently been abandoned for the season by the Freuchman who tried it and failed early in August. It is not unlikely, however, that the feat will be attempted by Robert Brown, aculptor, of Newport, Wales, who on Wednesday crossed the Bristol Channel from Newport to Weston, a distance by steamer routs of fourteen miles, but Hown, owing to the tide and other causes, actually travelled twenty-one miles. The time was three and one-quarter hours. He finished in good condition. Brown's cycle consists of two cigar shaped these each seventeen feet long, jying parallel and three feet apart. They are filled with commenced air, in the Some punctitious persons have asked why the Vigilant was allowed to put off being offi-cially measured so long, and why, unlike her rivals, she was allowed to dispense with bulk-heads and interior fittings to such an extent as to be a mere shell. These purists are strictly right, and if the results of the racing had been different, the irregularities in question, although possibly due to ignorance, would have caused finished in good condition. Brown's cycle consists of two cigar shapped tubes each seventeen feet long, lying parallel and three feet apart. They are filled with compressed air. In the centre space is a platform and seat for a driver, Two paddle wheels, one on the outside of each tube, are propelled by the ordinary cycle padals and chain gearing. The steering gear consists of two rodders, which seem the weakest part of the machine, and would probably come to grief in rough water.

London is talking to-day about the elopement of Cisale Loften, the greatest of the Music Hall favorites, and Justin McCarthy's son. Cleate is only 17 years old, and is one of the most wonderful mimics ever on the stage. McCarthy is just twice her age, has been a member of Parliament, and has some literary ability. The couple went to Edinburgh and were married by the Sheriff. They are now willing to be forgiven. The girt's parents, who enjoyed her big earnings, are not disposed to be reconciled, and threaten McCarthy with the scrious penalties of the law.

England is acquing two consignments of fun

oreness in this country."

The Field says that Lord Dunraven and the yachtemes associated with him are destrous to have the next contact for the America's Cup sailed off Newport in order to avoid the crowd of excursion steamers. Another point that rill be asked for is that the challenger shall not be required to name his yacht until near the ate of the races, so that in case two or more yachts are being built the best may be selected. This is in accordance with the proposed revision of the conditions of the race for the Royal Victoria Gold Cup, but of course the dimensions,

sailing length, &c., must be given.

The malady which will soon end the career of the Count of Paris is cancer of the stomach. It has been known to his physicians for more than s year that their patient was doomed. A dingnosis was made in July, 1893, by an eminen French specialist, who, by means of a wonderful instrument, then almost unheard of introducki an electric light into the stemach itself through

the esophagus. The room was then darkened SIX NEGROES SHOT DOWN. and the operator was able to detect through the skin an incipient cancer or uleer on the left wall of that organ. The doctors then discussed the

from a lamb, an operation which has been suc

cessful in one case in French surgery. The risk

was deemed too great, and the patient was not informed as to the real nature of the disease un-

It can at last be affirmed, with some slight

nditions of almost inconceivable cold repre-

sented by the figures 240° below zero. This last

and greatest triumph of the laboratory belongs

to Prof. Dewar. The result was accomplished

by operating on a mixture of hydrogen with a

little air. Prof. Dewar says the product is a

white solid material, solid air, along with a clear

liquid of low density which is so ex-

ceedingly volatile that no known device for collecting it has been successful. To attain such a result it is necessary

to liquefy and expand more than one pound weight, about seven cubic yards, of hydrogen

gas. Knowing the difficulties from having to

deal, in a liquid state, with accumulated small

impurities in such large amounts of gas, Prof. Dewar will not declare that he has had pure

liquid hydrogen in one of his vacuum vessels,

although what this liquid can be except hydro-

A loyal writer this week has been lamenting

the undeserved slight cast upon the Duke of

York's baby, who has been left for a full fort-

night in sole charge of Mrs. Green, his nurse, in

gross disregard of tradition and precedent.

Even Queen Victoria, his great-grandmother,

who made such a fuss about him when he was

born, although within a couple of hours jour-

ney, has not been to see him since the christen-

ing, and now she has gone off to Scotland. His

mother, his four grandparents, his aunts, and

his numerous cousins, were all out of reach, and

this baby, who will one day be King and Em-

peror, was entirely among strangers two whole

weeks. His mother came back last night, but

the baby will not see much of her, for she starts

It is not suggested that Prince Edward him-

elf has worried much about this seemingly

heartless neglect. Heing a royal baby, he has

never been allowed to seek nourishment at the

maternal fount, and, like all infants, whether

born to the purple or in a hovel, his tastes are

simple and his wants small. I refuse positively

to make known the particular brand of infants'

food upon which Prince Edward is waxing fat,

but am anie to add, upon authority, that he en-

joys robust health and will be vaccinated at the

Queen Victoria has settled down in Balmoral

Castle for the autumn. The Prince of Wales is

at Homburg. The Duke of York has had a su-

erb saloon carriage built for him by the Great

Sastern Railroad Company, and the Duchess of

Fife has caught two salmon, weighing re-spectively twelve and nine pounds, in one day

n the Scotch river Dec. The foregoing consti-

tutes the week's uneventful history of the Brit-

Rumor has again selected a wife for the

Italian Crown Prince. This time it is the daughter of the King of Greece. It may be con-

idently assumed that report is again wrong. It

is practically arranged that the Prince shall

marry an Austrian princess, and confidential

negotiations are undoubtedly proceeding with a

riew to prevent possible opposition by the

Yatican, and obtain the Pope's blessing upon the match. Negotiations have not progressed altogether smoothly, and the current report from Rome is to

Premier Crispi early this week was due to

some unexpected hitch. Crispi had attended a stormy Cabinet council, and upon his return

bome walked up and down the salon in an ex-

cited manner, now and again referring to some

locument which he held in his hand. While

thus absorbed, he stumbled against a large table,

and in falling struck his head against the sharp

edge of a desk, sustaining an ugly wound in

edge of a deag, sustaining all ugly would in the forehead. He was able to attend another Cabinet council on the following day, however, and to-day is probably as well physically as the most worried statesman in Europe can be. Mr. Gladatone has done the Irish Nationalist

Mr. Gladatone has done the Irish Nationalist party a doubtful service by his somewhat estentations gift of \$500 to the parliamentary fund. The Parnellites are already turning it to political advantage and, from now until after the general election, every constituency in Irsiand will ring with denunciations of patriots corrupted by English gold. It has been unkindly suggested, too, that the money was sent in response to a begging appeal to English politicians generally, but this is entirely unfounded and an insult to the common sense of the Nationalist leaders. Money is wanted badly enough, but the party is not in such financial straits as to induce the managers to send the hat round England.

land.

Redmond and his colleagues are deliberately playing the anti-English game. Their followers at Cork the other evening howled at the figure of Britansia in some tableaux vivants drow into hysterics a young actress who dared at-

effect that the slight accident to

almost immediately with her husband on an-

gen it is impossible to say.

other long trip.

end of this month.

sh royal family.

reservation, that hydrogen, the most volatile of all known elements, has been liquefied under the

MURDERED BY A MOB AS THEY desperate expedient of the excision of the entire WERE GOING TO JAIL. stomach and the substitution of the same organ

> Surrounded on a Lonely Road at Midnight and Cut to Pieces by Bullets-They Were Handcuffed and Ironed, and Had Only Two White Guards-Atl Were Accused of Arson-The Memphis Grand Jury Ordered to Work on the Case-Arresta

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 1 .- A little before midlight last night a heavy wagon drawn by a horse and a mule travelled slowly over the plank road two miles north of Lucy, and coming toward Memphis. The road thereabouts runs through a dense forest that springs luxuriant from a marshy, boggy land. The trees overhang the road, and though the stars were shining bright it was almost impossible to see the road, so com-pletely did the foliage shut out the light. Therefore one white man walked ahead of the team to test the road, and the wagon followed. In the wagon were a white man driving and six negroes, all handcuffed and chained together. blacks were all prisoners on their way to the county jail at Memphis. The man in front was Deputy Sheriff W. S. Richardson. The driver was A. T. Atkinson, who had been employed by Richardson to aid in getting the prisoners to the city. Big Creek crosses the road three times near the place indicated. The stream is low. It has split near there, forming three forks, and over each there is a bridge These bridges are usually in bad condition, and the guide knowing this, used extraordinary precautions as he approached. As he neared the first he lit a match, the better to see his way, but at that moment a voice from the darkness called out:

"You better not cross that bridge." "Why?" asked Richardson.

"Because it's in bad condition." The detective made investigation, but found the bridge sound, and the wagon passed over safely. Soon they approached the second

bridge. "Better not try to cross that bridge," said the voice again.

"Who the devil are you, any way?" Richardson demanded. "Never mind, that bridge is broken. Be care

ful." Richardson began to fear that a trap had been laid for him in some way, but he knew he might as well go ahead as return. He felt reassured when he found the warning of the stranger was well founded this time, for the second bridge was utterly impassable. It was necessary to make a detour, and Richardson soon found a road leading around the bridge and fording the creek. The wagon followed. As it pulled out of the creek, and while Richardson stood at the animals' heads, a man stepped from under a tree at the road not ten feet distant. He was followed by fifty others.

Hold up your hands," exclaimed the leader.

The deputy sheriff hesitated. What does this mean?" he asked. "Never you mind. It means business. Shove up your hands." By this time Richardson was surrounded and the muzzle of shotguns, rifles, and revolvers were poked up to his face, pressed against his chest and his back. Up went his hands. The wagon had also been surrounded. and at about the time Richardson put up his hands he heard a volley. When the mob surrounded the wagon the negroes seemed to know instinctively what was about to be done. They were sitting on boxes that had been throws about on the floor of the wagon. One sat on the seat beside the driver, Atkinson. One negro in the wagon rose to his feet and threw up his shackled hands. That motion was his last, for a shower of bullets was poured into his body He fell over and out of the wagon into the road dead. The negro sitting beside the driver threw his arms about Atkinson with a gesture and exclamation of supplication. The muzic of a shotgun was shoved against him, and the charge was sent through his body. Atkinson was grasped by several of the mob, bustled up to the side of Richardson, and there held until the murderous work was

over.

Volley after volley was poured into the bodies of the sharkled and manacled negroes in the wagon until all of them were dead. Then the mob yanked the bodies out of the wagon, threw them on the road, and continued to fire into mob yanked the bodies out of the wagon, threw them on the road, and continued to fire into them. Richardson and Atkinson say there were fifty men in the mob. Some of them wore no disguise; others had their heads encased in a sort of hood of dark cloth. But it was so dark that it would have been impossible to recognize any of the individuals even had the officers been well acquainted in that part of the country. Having concluded their work, the leader of the mob gave some such order as "Forward, boya," guns were shouldered, and the men walked back into the woods that lined the road. Soon the officers heard sounds which led them to believe the mob had reached their horses mar by and that they had mounted and ridden away.

The negroes were Warren Williams, John Hays, Ed Hall, Robert Hays, Graham White, and Dan Hawkins. They were all accused of arson, and of belonging to an organized band of incerdiaries that had in five years destroyed thirty-two residences, as many more barns, and other property of great value in the vicinity of

and Dan Hawkins. They were all accused of arson, and of belonging to an organized band of incercitaries that had in five years destroyed thirty-two residences, as many more barns, and other property of great value in the vicinty of Kerrville, Lucy, Millington, and Holton's Uolege, all in Shelby county. On Thursday last Jeff Laxton, a merchant at Kerrville, came to Memphis, went before Squire W. H. Hughey, and swore out warrants against seven negroes who live in and near Kerrville, charging them with having set fire to the buildings at the Kerrville fair grounds, which were destroyed by fire three months ago. The warrants were against Warren Williams, John Hays, Ed Hall, Darius Bland, Will Mooring, Robert Hays, and Graham White.

These warrants were placed in the hands of Detective Richardson, who had had much experience with these barn burners. He reached Kerrville at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, Kerrville at village of some 700 population. He learned there that all the negroes he was after were married men and had families, and lived in and near the village. He secured the assistance of three young men there to aid in making the arrests. The men are Will Thompson, a farmer; A. T. Atkinson, and Ed Walker, whose mother keepe a bearding house. The arrests were made in different places. Warren Williams, who worked on the realized, was caught as he stepped off a hand car at the station. Some were found working in the fields, and others were found at their homes. Darius Hand and Will Mooring beard of the arrival of the efficers in time to escape. In their stead the detectives arrested Dan Hawkins, an old negro, for whom there was a warrant in another case of arson.

The train from Kerrville to Memphis leaves Kerrville about d'é

When Detective Richardson and his old. At kinson, found themselves alone with the dead bodies Richardson cut out the mule and Atkinson mounted and started to Lucy, two miles distant, to find Magistrate Hill, who lives there. He made the start at midnight, but lost his way, not knowing the road, and it was 5 o'clock before he found the Squire. Richardson, left alone with the bodies hour after hour, got tirod waiting and aspick out for a farm house half a mile away, where he threw himself across a bed to rest. He had hardly failen asleep when Atkinson and Squire Hill arrivod. A jury from the neighborhood was impanelled and the party viewed the bodies.

The Jury had no evidence except that given by Richardson and Atkinson, and a verdict was soon reached that those negroes "came to their death from ginished wounds fired by unknown persons." Hichardson remained on the aspot long enough to help pile the bodies into the wagon, then struck out for the railroad and came on to Micraphir. By that time the scene of the shooting begone to swarm with negroes gathered from all around that neighborhood. There were five hundred of them around the wagon containing the corpose. The horses were hitched in and Atkinson siarted back, followed by the mob of negroes, which swelled as the procession passed along.

Richardson had not been in Memphis long before the story of the shooting spread over the city. The Criminal Court was is session. Judge Cooper, we presides, summoned Richardson, and the second before him and the departy should be the middle for a second before him and the departy should be and the party of the shooting spread over the city. The Criminal Court was is session. Judge Cooper, we presides, summoned Richardson. When Detective Richardson and his old, At-

the law. England is sending two consignments of fun to New York by to-day's steamers. George Edwardee's disiety girl company salied from southsmpton for a round-the-world tour, beginning in New York on the 17th fast, and Marie Lloyd, the well-known music hall artist, left by way of Liverpool.

story as it is here related. The Judge at once issued bench warrants for the arrest of Richardson, Atkinson, Will Thompson, Ed Walker, and Jeff D. Laxton. Richardson was arrested at once and is now in jail. Officers went after the others this evening on the first train. The Grand Jury made its final report this morning and was to have adjourned for the term, but Judge Cooper ordered it to remain in session and meet from day to day until it has ferreted out the murderers. The present Grand Jury is the strongest body of the kind that has met in Memphis in several years, and it is confidently expected that it will get to the bottom of the crime.

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MARION MANOLA INSANE.

She Is Under Treatment at a Reciey Institute at North Conway, N. H.

BOSTON, Sept. 1.-Two weeks ago Jack Mason the actor, took his wife, who was Marion Manola. to the Keeley Institute at North Conway, N. H. Mrs. Mason had been in ill health for a long time. After the arrest of herself and her husband in July, at the instance of a New York Jeweller, who accused them of having disposed of Jewels on which he had a lien, Mrs. Mason's nerves gave way. Learning this fact, Mr. friend, Payson Tucker, general manager of the Maine Central Railway, invited him to send his wife to the North Conway Institute. It is now reported on the author ity of Jack Mason's brother, Lowell, that Miss Manola's mind has given way. Her condition is said to be such that constant watching is re quired.

Lowell Mason says that so far as her stage career is concerned Mrs. Mason's mind is a blank. The only thing which seems to indicate that she has any recollection of the past is that she occasionally sings snatches from some of her old favorite songs. She speaks but little and seems to constantly fear arrest. She also thinks that her husband is about to be arrested. Up to last Wednesday she had intervals during which she seemed to realize her condition. Lowell Mason said this evening that the physicians who are attending his brother's wife fear that she will never again be of sound mind. Physically she is well, and moves about a great deal.

Yesterday Jack Mason came to town and stopped at the Winthrop. He was very much dejected, but expressed the hope that his wife would ultimately recover. He admitted that she is laboring under delusions and has few lucid intervals.

Miss Marion Manola is an American and was born in Ohlo about thirty-five years ago, but be-fore she appeared first in New York her suc-gesses had been made in Loudon. Her first New born in Ohlo about thirty-five years ago, but before she appeared first in New York her successes had been made in Loudon. Her first New
York appearance of importance took place at the
Casino when she played the rôle of the Countres in
the original production of "Ermini." She was at
that time the wife of Carl Irving, a basso who sang
in the company with her. She sang afterward in
"Falka" and other of the Casino productions
and later became the prima donna of the MeCauil Opera Company, creating with them the
principal soprano parts in "Clover" and other
of the German operettas which they gave in
English. De Wolf Hopper, Eugene Oudin, and
Mathilde Cottrelly were members of the company at that time. Miss Manola and her husband were divorced while she was singing
with the McCaull company. Later she
sang with De Wolf Hopper in "Castles in
the Air." About three years ago she was
married to John Mason. Mr. and Mrs. Mason
acted together in musical comedies and
sing in comic opera without particular success.
Their last appearance here was at Hormann's
Theatre last winter in "Friend Fritz." a dramatization of the Ackermann-Chatrian story of
that name and it was favorably received, but
was not a profitable undertaking. During the
past summer Mr. and Mrs. Mason have sung in
Boston in operetta, and various stories of their
adventures and misfortunes have from time to
time reached this city. It was announced some
time ago, that Mrs. Mason was to sing at the
Garden Theatre in "Little Christopher Columbus," but the negotiations fell through.
She was an agreeable actress and a pleasant
singer, and her advancement from the unimportant roles in which she first sang here up to
the position of a comise opera Prima donal
modelets than usually attend such a career.

PRINTERS FOR CUMMINGS.

ne will be dead forever. We have done this before."

Stutzbach says he investigated this case thoroughly. He fears inspector McLaughlin will get all the credit if he convicts Koch. He cause to this city disguised, and made the discovery that Oehlenschlaeger and Van Hagen were each struck on the head by some instrument. Both were friends, and therefore the same man killed them. Stutzbach said that when Van Hagen was found he tried to say something to the policemen. The policemen were Irish, he explains, and what they thought to be the hearse breathing of an unconscious man was in reality Van Hagen trying to accuse Koch.

The implication of Newkirk and August Mil-Workingmen in General Urged to Make Him Their Candidate for Mayor.

A movement in favor of Representative Amos J. Cummings for Mayor of New York was started last night when a body of printers belonging to Typographical Union No. 6 met at Military Hall, 193 Bowery. The call by the Printers' Good Governwas made ment Club, and the outcome of the meeting was the formation of the Printers' Mayoralty Club with the following officers: Owen J. Kindelon, President; J. M. Maxwell, Vice-President; W. H. Bailey, Secretary, and P. J. Fogarty. Treasurer. The object of the club is to urge ty. Treasurer. The object of the club is to urge labor men to organize mayoralty clubs on trade lines with a view of making Mr. Cummings the candidate of the workingmen. For this purpose a committee of seven was appointed. The movement is a spontaneous one, and Mr. Cummings's name has been advanced for the Mayoralty nomination without consultation with him.

The following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That we, union printers, of the voting army of organized labor, urge upon the workingmen of this city to unite with us in improving the present exceptional opportunity of

"The Grand Juries of the case must must out."

He explained that he had nothing to do with the case, except as a Justice of the Peace.

Stutzbach entangles himself so thoroughly in his various roles and titles that it is impossible to tell whether he is relating his stories as a Justice of the Peace, a detective, or an editor. What he is trying to do is to hold Miller. Koch, and Newkirk as accessories before and after the fact for the alleged murders of Oehlenschlaeger and Van Hagen. Prosecutor Gourley believes the evidence in the case is not sufficient to hold the men.

ing army of organized labor, urge upon the workingmen of this city to unite with us in improving the present exceptional opportunity of nominating and electing an undisputed friend of labor for Mayor.

"Resolved, That the Hon. Amos J. Cummings would be an acceptable candidate, not only to the great masses of working people, but to the voters generally, because, besides his honorable labor record, he is widely known to be a broadminded man of affairs, with an unequalled professional experience in matters of national and local statecraft, whose spotiess public integrity and courageous forensic lattles for the right make him one of the most conspicuous figures of this political ase.

"Resolved, That we request the wage workers of other trades to cooperate with the printers of New York in the nomination of Amos J. Cummings, union printer, illustrious literarian, able and fearless statesman, as Mayor of New York."

A general meeting of Typographical Union No. 8 will be held on Wednesday evening at Military Hall. The candidacy of Mr. Cummings has not as yet been considered by the union.

all the deck hands could do to quiet the passengers.

The Sayre hit the Slocum at the rudder post, carrying away a part of it and the entire rudder. The Sayre glided past the Slocum's stern and, as the Slocum was still backing, the steamboat's guard rail astern struck the lighter at the deck house, splintering and damaging it considerably. The whisting of the Slocum and the Sayre added to the excitement.

The loss of her rudder rendered the Slocum helpiess. The togs James Jeweit and W. H. Piint went to her and towed her to Jeweil's wharf. There the passengers made a great clamor for their money. This was not given them, but instead they got new tickets. The tag Starbuck made fast to the Sayre and took her into dry dock. The Slocum will be docked in Hoboken. His Health Impaired by the Use of Chloral -A Revolution Predicted.

LONDON, Sept. 1. The recent rumors that the King of Slam was dead are explained in a long letter from Bangkok which is published in the Pull Mall Gazette to-day. The writer says that Bangkok is greatly excited over the frequently repeated announcement of the King's death, and many persons are of the belief that the reports were sent out with a view of testing pub-lic opinion, while, for state reasons, the facts have been withheld. The members of the

facts have been withheld. The members of the Diplomatic Corps are as ignorant on the subject as the general public, and many of the former believe that serious trouble is at hand. In view of the alarming rumors the British Minister at Bangkok has asked that another gunbest be sent from Hong Kong.

It is asserted in high Slamese circles that the King is suffering from fever, as the result of his excessive indulgence in chloral for a number of years. It is said his Majosty has become so slavishly addicted to the use of the drug that there is very little hope of his recovery. Notabilities crowd the rosal palace, but no one, not even the Crown Prince, is allowed to see the King. No reason is given for this state of affairs, but it is surmised that his Majesty is in the hands of piotters.

affairs, but it is surmised that his Majesty is in the hands of plotters.

The women of the palace are turning their ac-cumulated wealth into diamonds. The King has gradually elevated his relatives to important posts in the kingdom, which act he will doubt-less rue, as it is regarded as improbable that their high-handed administration of affairs for their own profit will be much longer tolerated, it is predicted that the duration of the present dynasty will be shortly terminated.

TROLLEY BELL SCARED THE HORSE. Undertaker Henderson Marially Injured to a Hanaway.

While Frank S. Henderson, a well-known Brooklyn undertaker, was driving last night in Fulton street, near Hudson avenue, his horse Fulton street, hear Hudson avenue, his horse took fright at the bell of a passing trolley car, hir. Henderson was thrown from his buggy with such force that his skull was fractured, and he also received a concussion of the brain and other injuries. At the heapttal to which he was taken it was said he would live until morning.

Mr. Henderson is a thirty-second-degree Mann and a member of the Royal Arcanum. His family is in the country. He was driving to his stable from his undertaking shop at 62 diyrile avenue when the accident occurred. He lives at 204 Schermerhorn street. His age is 44 years.

KILLED THE CASHIER.

STUTZBACH IS AT IT AGAIN Robbers Hald a Bonk at Tescott, Kan, and Get Away with the Money. AFTER A THIRD MAN FOR "SE.

SALINA, Kan., Sept. 1 .- A report reached this city this afternoon that three masked men entered the bank at Tescott, fifteen miles north of here, killed the cashier, and secured considerable money in cash and notes. The robbery occurred soon after the bank opened for business The men entered the bank together and ordered the cashier to give up the contents of the vault Upon refusing he was instantly shot and killed. A posse has been organized, with Sheriff An-derson in command, which started south after the robbers. The amount of money secured is not known.

ANOTHER BAD MOUNT VERNON ROY The Fourteen-year-old Son of a Real Estate Broker Arrested for Burgiary.

MOUNT VERNON, Sept. 1. Theodore Bernstein aged 14, son of Morris Bernstein, a real estate broker of this and New York city, was arrested this morning by the local police on a charge of burglary. The alleged crime was committed or Wednesday last, when the residence of Clarence Perrin, chief electrician of the Harlem division

Porrin, chief electrician of the Harlem division of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, was entered while the family was absent. Mr. Perrie's residence is on Hartford avenue, near the tracks of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad.

Mrs. Perrin took the train to New Rochelle from this city for a day's outing, and as the train passed her home she noticed a youth walking around to the rear entrance of the house, when she reached home she found that the house had been entered during her absence and a number of valuables taken.

It is said there is another boy implicated, and that he has given evidence against Bernstein. The boy denies his guilt. When arraigned in court this afternoon he was released in \$500 ball pending examination on Wednesday.

DROWNED WHILE CRABBING. McGown Nearty Shared the Pate of Hell - Who Pulled Him Overboard.

Robert Hell and Anthony McGown of Jersey City went yesterday to the Hackensack River to catch crabs. They hired a boat at Cook's boat house, near the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad bridge, and anchored in the middle of the river about half a mile below They had caught a number of crabs, when Mc Gown, who was attending the lines, pulled to the surface an unusually large crab.

excited lunge for it with the scoop net caused Heil to lose his balance. He fell into the river, and as he went over the side of the boat he caught hold of the collar of McGown's ceat and dragged him in also. McGown's an expert swimmer, and did his utmost to save his friend, but the tide, which runs very swiftly in the Hackensack, swept Heil from his grasp and carried him away. McGown managed to get back to the boat, but was so exhausted that nearly an hour elapsed before he was able to row back to the boat house. Heil's body was not recovered. He was unmarried, but his friends say he expected to be married in October. caused Heil to lose his balance. He fell into the

WALKING DELEGATES ARRESTED Charged with Conspiracy in Ordering a

On one he announces to the world that he is publisher and editor of the Passaic County Journal. On the reverse side his list of offices include Justice of the Peace, detective, general agent, and notary public. He has his own printing office, and is lavish in the distribution of his cards.

The Justice is a man of average height. He has mild blue eyes, which look out on the world through a pair of gold-rimmed spectacles. His hair is brown, tinged with gray. His office contains a stove wrapped in old newspapers. On the walls are a framed discharge from Company B, Twenty-first Pennsylvania Volunteers, naturalization papers, a certificate of the Justice's confirmation, and a school report.

A rough transcript of the affidavit made by Gustave Müller against Roch sets forth that the forman and the will be dead forever. We have done this before.

"I was with Von Hagen on May 9. It is easy to get rid of a man. Take him to some lonely spot, hit him on the head with something, and he will be dead forever. We have done this before." Strike Against Certain Contractor Two walking delegates of the Plumbers' Union Matthew Murray of 300 East 125th street and Thomas F. Downs of 406 West Thirty-sixth street, were held in \$500 ball in the Harlem Police Court yesterday on a charge of cor

Police Court yesterday on a charge of conspiracy. The complainant was Alfred Coons of 181 East Eighty-tourth street, a member of the firm of Coons & Braubury, plumbers.

Mr. Coons testified that he had a contract to do the plumbing work in four houses in course of construction in 133d street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues. The two delegates visited the houses, and because they were not satisfied with Coons & Bradbury's way of doing the business they ordered the owners of the buildings to do, and a strike was ordered on the buildings. Yesteriay the workmen in all branches of trade refused to work.

BITTEN BY AN ADDER.

Three-year-old Nellie Fogarty Thought It Was a Pretty Plaything.

CAMPEN, Sept. 1 .- Mrs. James Fogurty of 126 linton street, Camden, found her three-year-old child. Nellie, crying with pain and fright vesterday and holding in her hand a small snake. The mother ran into the yard where the child was playing, and, striking the reptile from Nellie's playing, and, striking the reptile from Nellie's hand, killed it. Nellie seemed to have been playing with the reptile and probably tried to put it in her mouth, and it had bitten her tongue. Dr. William B. Christine of Third and Berkely streets, was summoned, and immediately applied antidotes and scimulants. The child became temporarily paralyzed in the back and limbs. After the doctor had worked with the little sufferer for some time he was gratified to see favorable sesuits, and this morning she is doing well and improving. The snake is said to have been a sand adder.

COULDN'T PAY FOR HIS FARM.

Ferdinand Koch Hanged Himself When the Payment Became Duc.

EGG HARBOR CITY, Sept. 1 .- Ferdinand Koch. living on a farm here, committed suicide by hanging himself to a rafter in his barn early this morning. His seventeen-year-old son found him when entering the stable. Koch came from New York last May. He was a machinist, and belonged to the Deutsche Machinist Verein on First avenue. He was in poor health. He bought a farm near here and made part payment at the time of purchase. The balance became due to-day. Not being able to meet his obligations, he became despondent.

THE MEHLEN-BOOZ TRAGEDY

Recalled by the Beath of the Widow of the

Mary A. Booz, the widow of Winfield A. Boo the Greenpoint saloon keeper who was shot and killed by John F. Mehlen about a year ago, died on Friday at the home of her son-in-law. John on Friday at the home of her son-in-law. John Bollinger, in Flatbush and Vernon avanues in Brooklyn, and will be buried to-day. Mehlen discovered that Booz was intimate with his wife, and the shooting occurred after an angry interview between the men. Mehlen was acquitted. While the trial was pending his father, Joseph Mehlen, became insane over the tragedy and committed suicide.

PINCHING WOMEN ON THE BRIDGE The Organist of a Spanish Church in Brook lyn Accused of This Unseemly Act.

George Murphy of 260 Jay street, who represented himself as the organist of a Spanish church in Brooklyn, was charged before Justice Neu, in the Adams Street Court yesterday, with annoying women on the Bridge.

The Bridge policeman who made the arrest said that he saw the prisoner jostling against several women on the prometade and pinching them from behind. The prisoner said that if he touched the women, it was by accident. He was remanded for examination.

An Unknown Man Killed by the Jersey City

A man whose name cannot be learned was run over and killed on Pavonia avenue near the Erie ferrie last night by a trolley car of the Consolidated Traction Company. He was apparently about 35 years old, of sandy

complexion, and was dressed in dark clothes. The besty was sent to Speer's Morgue. Michael O'Brien, the motorman, was held on a charge of manulaughter. Milled Himself to Avoid Becoming Blind.

Bernard Backenhaus, 55 years of age, a commercial traveller, who shot himself in the left breast on Friday afternoon, died yesterday morning at his home, at 240 Quincy street, Wil-liamsburgh. Mr. Hackenhaus had an affection of the eyes, and in time would have become to-tally blind. He often said that he would sooner die than live without his sight.

Sawed Out of Jall.

Manton, Ind., Sept. 1. - About 2 o'clock this morning ten prisoners confined in the jail here saxed the bars of their cells and unlocked the doors. They succeeded in getting out of the building and escaped in the darkness. Among the number are several noted crooks.

Health Settlements.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE W. K. VANDERBILTS.

STATEMENTS OF LONDON PRIENDS ABOUT THEIR AFFAIRS.

They Have Had Disagreements and Have Not Been Careful to Keep Them from the Public-A Report that They Are to

Visit the terman Watering Places. LONDON, Sept. 1.—The domestic affairs of William K. Vanderbilt have been the subject of gossip in the American circles of London and Paris for the past two months. Within a few days these reports have been magnified into the assertion that a legal separation had been agreed upon between Mr. Vanderbilt and his wife, and that a settlement of \$10,000,000 had been pro-

vided for Mrs. Vanderbilt by her husband. There has been no legal separation yet within the knowledge of their London friends. What has happened is this: The Vanderbilts have not been particularly

discreet regarding their private affairs since they came here at the end of their long cruise early in the summer. They have had disagrees ments which have not been kept from the eyes and ears of others. They have quarrelled more than once.

When they went to Paris Mrs. Vanderbile was not pleased with the furnishings of the suite provided for her at the Hotel Continental, She had the rooms emptied, and furnished the richly at her own expense or that of her husband. Mr. Vanderbilt did not like this,

Before coming to London Mrs. Vanderbilt engaged rooms at the Hotel Berkeley. Mr. Vanmuch annoyance at what his wife had do left word that no rooms were wanted, as they were going to stop at Brown's Hotel. Neverthe less Mrs. Vanderbilt went to the Berkeley and Mr. Vanderbilt went to Brown's, and they re-mained at their respective hotels during the few days they were in London.

Mr. Vanderbilt hired Denesfield House, the magnificent estate of Scott Murray on the Thames, near Henley, for the summer. Mrs. Vanderbilt went there in July and remained until a few days ago. Her husband was rarely there. On Tuesday, Aug. 21, Mrs. Vanderbill left Dancsfield, saying that she was going to join her husband in Paris and go with him to German watering places. The servants, except those in personal attendance upon her, remain at Dancsfield House, under instructions to wais

for further orders. Mr. Vanderbilt has been at the Hotel Contie nental in Paris for a week past. Whether he still intends to go to Homburg and Carisbad. with his wife, his friends in London are unable to say, but they know nothing to the contrary. Such is the only basis, as far as is known in London, for the sensational stories about Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt.

CHINA BUYING MUNITIONS.

Europe is Sciling Her Materials in Spite of Neutrality Laws. LONDON, Sept. 1 .- China continues to accumus

late all necessary war materials in Europe without the interference of the neutrality laws. negotiations on the part of China for the purchase of several war vessels from the Argentine Republic are almost completed.

Confidence in the security of trade with both belligerents is so strong that the war risks have increased insurance rates to Shanghai only 62 cents, and northern Chinese ports \$1.25. Hong Kong and Japanese ports are not affected at all.

Shanghal advices received this morning say the result of the attack upon Port Arthur is not positively known. It is reported that 4,500 Japanese troops were landed, and they, with fourteen war vessels, took part in the attack.

The Chinese Government has issued orders for 5,000 troops and a fleet to proceed to Port Arthur and attack the Japanese.
Eleven Japanese transports, convoyed by five war ships, have landed 6,000 men and 300 horses at Chemulpo, whence the entire force marched to the northward.

Thirty thousand Japanese troops in Corea are marching north. The Emperor of China has ordered four native banks to provide the Government with 10,000,000 tacks to be used in process.

marching morth. The Emperor of Chira has of-dered four native banks to provide the Govern-ment with 10,000,000 taels to be used in prose-cuting the war. It was expected that a decisive battle would be fought yesterday, but no news of an engagement has yet been received.

AMERICAN IN TROUBLE IN LONDON A Month in Jali for Pointing a Pistel at a Man in the Street.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—An elderly American named E. J. McEvoy, who has been stopping at the First Avenue Hotel, was sentenced to a month's impriso ment by the Magistrate in the Bow Street I blice Court this morning for pointing a revolver at a passer-by on the public street.

Of the two E. J. McEvoys in the New York Directory, one is a driver, living at 323 East Forty-third street. The other is an electrician, who lives with his family at 318 East Thirty-seventh street. The latter has been in the employ of Cramp & Son, the Philadelphia ships builders. He went abroad on business on Aug. 4, and his family received a letter from him yesterday written from London, where he expected to remain some little time. His family and friends do not believe he is the man meant by the London despatch, as he is not eiderly, being 45 years old.

CHOLERA IN EUROPE.

Hussian Poles Conceal Their Sick and Treat Them in Their Own Way.

VIENNA, Sept. 1 .- It is reported that cholers of a terribly virulent type is raging in Russian Poland. The medical authorities are unable to cope with the disease owing to the fact that the nhabitants conceal their sick and treat them in their own way. The chief centres of the disease are Pinczow, Miechow, Stopnica, and Dzialo-szice, where the inhabitants are camping in the woods.

In Galicia yesterday there were 200 new cases of cholora and 95 deaths from the disease. In Bukowina there were 14 cases and 10 deaths.

The Count of Parts's Condition.

LONDON, Sept. 1 .- The Count of Paris's com-

ition was unchanged at 11 o'clock this evening. He is conscious, and has not lost strength in the last twelve hours.

The critical condition of the Count of Paris

The critical condition of the Count of Paris casts a gioon over the spirits of the members of the royal family. The head of the House of Bourbon is privately highly esteemed and re-spected by the various members of her Majosty's family, including the Queen herself, though their meetings during later years have been fu-frequent. The cause of this semi-estrangement was the hopeless love which the late Puke of Clarence bore for the Count's daughter Helens. Expediting American Mails.

Loxnon, Sept. 1 .- Tenders were closed yesters

day for the conveyance of mails across the Irish Channel from Holyhead to Kingstown. The decision of Mr. Arnold Morley, Postmaster-General, in this matter, will go far to settle the question of ultimate victory for Queenstown or Southampton as the point of transfer for American malls. If Mr. Morley decides to apond £100,000 a year more than has hitherto been apent on the Holyhead and Kingstown ser-vice, Queenstown cannot fail to be vastly bena-fited.

Ontrages on Missionaries in China. SHANDHAL Sept. 1. The outrages committed against missionaries, in spite of the imperial de-

cree ordering natives to respect missionaries and foreigners generally, have created a great deal of uneasiness among the foreign residents at northern ports. Holland's War in Lombok. THE HAGUE, Sept. 1. An additional draft of 800 men has been ordered to Batavia, Java, and these resultancements will be despatched from here within the next two weeks.

The Cuar's Malady. Bant.18, Sept. 1.—It is said here that the Crap was recently examined by Frot. Sacharjin, the eminent specialist, who discovered that his Majesty is afflicted with renal calculus.

Are You Troubled with Malarin !

Dr. Decker's "Shake No More" cures threads